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Maine Campus December 11 1947

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 11, 1947

Number 10

Xmas Service To Be Held This Sunday

A Christmas Vespers program will usher in the holiday season at the University this Sunday afternoon at 4, in Memorial Gymnasium.

The affair, sponsored by the University Assembly committee, Mu Alpha Epsilon, and the Maine Christian Association, will include selections by the University Symphony Orchestra, the combined Glee Clubs, and a brass ensemble.

Miss June Swanton '48, speech major, will give two readings—"The Prophecy of Isaiah," and "The Story of Christmas."

The brass ensemble will present a prelude and postlude of Christmas carols. Carols to be sung by the Glee Clubs include "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," "Set the Bells of Joy a Ringing," "Jesus is Born," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "The Coventry Carol," "Carol of the Birds," "O Magnum Mysterium," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "Silent Night."

The Orchestra will play "All Glory Be to God on High," Handel's "Grand Concerto in B-flat major," and "Christmas Fantasia," in addition to supporting the Glee Clubs. The audience will be asked to join in on two numbers.

Car Owners Asked To Observe Rules

University authorities request that all persons who drive automobiles observe the campus traffic regulations, especially those applying to parking, and driving on the lawns or other grassed over areas.

The arrival of snow has made it imperative that all car drivers refrain from parking on the campus roads. Such unauthorized parking during the winter months creates particularly hazardous situations.

Attention is called to the eight traffic regulations that apply to all persons who drive cars on the campus:

1. Please obey warning and stop signs.
2. Please do not park on roads at any time.
3. Faculty and other employees may use Alumni, Armory, Aubert, Merrill, Experiment Station, Print Shop, and Stevens parking areas.
4. Students may park only at Stevens and Armory parking areas, except as provided in Rule No. 5.
5. Any of the parking areas may be used Sundays, holidays, and after 6 p.m. weekdays.
6. Students living at fraternity houses may park in the rear of their fraternity houses or in other areas provided by the fraternity and approved by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.
7. Please do not park or drive on lawns or other grassed over areas.
8. A speed of 20 miles per hour on campus is considered reasonable and proper.

To Hold Carol Sing

The girls of South Estabrooke Hall will hold a carol sing Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5. Everyone is invited.

Senate Plans Cut System Probe

To Take Relief Collection During Vespers Program

A probe into the cut system, with special emphasis on the penalties for missing classes 24 hours before or after a holiday, was inaugurated Tuesday evening by the General Student Senate. The Senate also made plans for a collection to be taken at Christmas Vespers for the children of fire relief areas.

The subject of cutting classes was brought up for discussion by Ken Vennett. The whole matter was discussed, and a committee of three was appointed to carry the matter further. This committee, composed of Jim Donovan, Ken Vennett, and Donna Welts, will ask President Hauck to appoint two faculty members, and the group will begin work immediately after vacation.

Through the cooperation of the organizations sponsoring the Christmas Vesper program, Sunday, December 14, a plate will be passed at that time, giving all students a chance to donate to a campus fund which will be sent to help children in the fire areas enjoy a Merry Christmas.

A booth will be set up in the Bookstore during the first part of next week, where further contributions may be made. A goal of \$1,000 has been set by the Senate sub-committee on relief. The agency which handles the money will be asked to give a full report to the Senate.

Other matters discussed Tuesday included the Senate's budget, which must be set up as soon as possible, and the need for wider publicity on assemblies.

Smith, Gowdey Win Essay Contest Prizes

George E. Smith, Jr., was awarded first prize of \$25 in the Hardison Senior Essay contest, Dr. Albert M. Turner has announced.

Second prize of \$10 went to Margaret Gowdey. Ruth Preble took third place.



Marilyn Hoyt, George Berger, Dick Lovaas —Newhall Photo

Berger Paces 'Angel Street' In Good Opening Performance

BY LARRY JENNESS

George Berger entertained Wednesday night audiences with an excellent performance as he led a slightly shaky cast through opening night of the Masque's second production, "Angel Street."

Playing the sadistic, cold-blooded killer who is driving his wife mad, Berger never stepped out of character. His change of pace and stage presence, added to his excellent and slowed-down voice, added immeasurably to the role.

Marilyn Hoyt, in her first production, certainly has nothing to be ashamed of. She was convincing. At times, however, her tense and dramatic part was over-played. And she might remember that acting is done with the whole body, as well as the hands and face.

Dick Lovaas, as the detective, was acceptable, but had a tendency to throw out his lines with little meaning. Jo Childs was the bright spot in the supporting cast, giving an excellent presentation of a flirtatious maid.

Memorial Program Held For War Dead

Reasserting faith in America's heritage of freedom, students and faculty paid tribute to the 180 Maine men who lost their lives in World War II at an "Hour of Remembrance" program held Sunday afternoon.

With President Arthur A. Hauck presiding, student and faculty speakers read excerpts from American literature which emphasized the ideals upon which this country is founded.

The University Band and Combined Glee Clubs furnished music appropriate to the occasion. The program was held in accordance with a proclamation

Honorary Lt. Colonel To Be Presented Friday At Military Ball, Bob Sherwood To Play

One of the five popular coeds voted on last Friday will be presented as Honorary Lt. Colonel of Scabbard and Blade at the Military Ball, Friday, December 12, first formal of the year. Col. Francis R. Fuller will present a commission to the winning candidate, who will be either Muriel Applebee, Sue Beisel, Cynthia Hayden, Nancy Jordan, or Pat Woodward. Jan Scales, Honorary Lt. Colonel last year, will present her successor with a cup.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 in the Memorial Gymnasium, which will be appropriately decorated in a military theme. Bobby Sherwood and his 17-piece orchestra, recently featured at Frank Daily's Meadowbrook, the Glen Island Casino, and the Roseland Ballroom, will provide the music.

Chaperons for the dance will be Professor and Mrs. Harry D. Watson and Major and Mrs. Richard W. Healey. President and Mrs. Arthur



BOBBY SHERWOOD

A. Hauck, Col. and Mrs. Francis R. Fuller, and Dean and Mrs. Edward N. Brush will be in the receiving line. Scabbard and Blade committees

which have made possible the Military Ball are: Mark Lane, Band; Clarence Faulkner, Tickets, Programs, and Invitations; Bill Howard, Norm Spear, and Earl Thomas, Decorations; Cliff Patch and Franz Kneidl, Chaperons and Refreshments; Berk Carter, Bob Merchant, and Don Mead, Honorary Lt. Colonel and Ceremony; Calvin Friar, Ralph Flynn, and Louis Albert, Publicity. These men have been assisted by the officers of Scabbard and Blade: President, Harry Crowell; Vice-President, Berk Carter; Treasurer, Elmer Bartley; and Secretary, Joe Wedge.

An added feature will be a photography booth where couples can have pictures taken. Refreshments will be served from 10 to 12:30; and coke will be sold in the lobby. A few tickets are still available through members and pledges of Scabbard and Blade at \$6 per couple.

Maine To Aid Vet Bill Push

Plans are underway to send two Maine students to Washington December 19 and 20 to join a concerted student effort working for passage of veteran's legislation now before Congress.

The National Conference of Veteran Trainees, sponsoring the drive, is attempting to get representation from one college in each of the 48 states.

Work on the Maine campus is being coordinated by Earl White, president of the Men's Senate, the American Veterans Committee, and the various dormitory council presidents. Students are being asked to subscribe for the expenses of the Maine delegates.

The plan to send two delegates will have both married and single veterans represented. Anyone interested in donating either money or time, or interested in making the trip, should contact Earl White, Orono telephone 8802.

Four Debate Teams Leave For Vermont

Four Maine debating teams will journey to Burlington, Vermont, this weekend to take part in the second annual invitation debating tournament sponsored by the University of Vermont.

Students making the trip include Ed Cormier and Don Waring (Neg), George Broutas and George Vardamis (Neg), Royal Graves and Lawrence Smith (Aff), and Leon Gray and Larry Jenness (Aff). Director of Debate Wofford Gardner and T. Russell Woolley will accompany the debaters.

The Maine teams will each debate four times, meeting top-drawer competition from Eastern colleges and universities. Debate coaches will act as judges.

Last year, two Maine teams won five debates and lost five at Burlington.

Invitation Accepted To Bridge Tourney

The University of Maine has accepted an invitation to participate in the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Charles O'Connor, MCA General Secretary, is handling details.

A varsity team of eight will be arranged to play in the tourney, using bridge hands sent by mail. The manner in which these hands are played will be scored by a recognized bridge expert, and the 16 highest ranking teams will meet in a face to face match

Brennan Finds 'Prologue' Fair, In Need Of Improvement

BY BILL BRENNAN

The first issue of "Prologue" has made its appearance on campus. Written, edited, published, and distributed by students of the four Maine colleges, "Prologue" is a collection of short stories, articles, and poems.

There are several good features of this magazine, which I have been asked to review. Slava Klima does an excellent piece on his native land of Czechoslovakia; Edward R. Murphy, Jr., has a fairly decent article on basketball at Rhode Island State; and someone has done a fine job on the history of Hebron Academy.

Of interest to the women is a well-planned layout on collegiate fashions, with nice art. Robert P. T. Coffin has done a good article on creative writing.

Supposing that "Prologue" is an accurate barometer of the trend of young writers, however, all the future holds for us in the reading of fiction is

stories overloaded with sex and morbidity.

The authors of the fiction in "Prologue" have pictured life as something nasty or distasteful; full of prostitutes and drunks and bums and corpses, and usually a shining youth who has been pulled down into this degradation.

That is my chief complaint toward "Prologue," and I feel that I would not be fulfilling my duty to the readers if I failed to mention this. In addition to the morbid life pictured, which may be just a phase through which every writer must pass, there are other things toward which I shall direct some constructive criticism. The cover is colorless and uninteresting, the makeup has little originality. Everything else, I believe, is merely passable.

But don't be saddened. This is the first issue of "Prologue." I feel certain that many corrections will be made before the next issue.

News In A Nutshell

BY TRAPPER

THE CLUMSY *attabrits* in Congress, last week fumbled on with Europe's destiny and U. S. economy. . . . Non partisan analysts came to two conclusions: (1) The first aim of communists in Europe is to wreck the ERP (European Recovery Program), (2) The first aim of the Republican Congressmen in the U. S. is to wreck the ERP.

ROBERT SCHUMAN, Premier of France and the National Assembly, over rode Communist delegates last Thursday to pass an anti-strike law ("Law for the defense of the Republic"). . . . Since then the French labor situation has improved considerably, and a back to work movement seems to be gaining strength. . . . This does not mean that the French Communists have been overcome. It may mean that communist power has been weakened, but new strikes are being scheduled for the immediate future.

IN PALESTINE, sporadic violence has flared up and an undetermined number of Jews and Arabs were killed. These incidents are not necessarily a prelude to organized warfare, but the Arabs are gathered into a strong bloc (approximately 33,000,000) and have proclaimed that they are ready to fight. . . . Experts are looking for the Partition Plan to be the supreme test of the U. N.

FOREIGN MINISTER Molotov of the Soviet Union again stymied the Foreign Ministers' conference in London. . . . The Russian's bombastic generalities seem to be directed to the Germans for Soviet propaganda purposes.

AT COLUMBIA University last week, it was announced that the world's largest cyclotron was being installed, and at Harvard in Cambridge a slightly smaller unit is being assembled.

The New Look

Shoes Hit Style Peak

Stepping into style this week is Mary Anne Dineen in a pair of black suede flat wedgies. The baby doll toe varies from the classic with a criss-cross peek-a-boo effect. And introducing a new material in shoes, Betty Flint puts her best foot forward in a sling back pump of ripe cherry colored plastic. This finish has that recently-polished sheen at all times. We understand that it is being made up into matching bags too.

Johnny Goff has both feet on the ground when he wears those Indian Tans which spell comfort and casual wear. A cross between a slipper and a moccasin, they do double duty. Of course they are hand sewn, and the simplicity of their lines is broken only by an Indian design burned on the toe.

When Polly Marcous finishes off a dressy outfit with her extremely low-cut black suede pumps, a mere suggestion of gold piping adds that touch of holiday glitter we like to see from tip to toe. While on the subject of black suede we would also like to mention the open toed platforms attractively worn by Evelyn Shur. For "aye-appeal," these sling-backs have several balanced slashes on each side of the toes. To put in the class of something a little bit different, Babs Pulsifer's black suede pumps have a three tiered platform with the middle tier of black patent leather. Making them look even tinier are their open toes and heels.

A new and interesting variation of the Buckler are Jayne Hanson's Sportsters by Sandler with the lattice front. They are of mahogany stain and deftly detailed with white saddle stitching.

—BY TONI & HELEN

Meeting Is Postponed For Order Of Temple

The next meeting of the Order of the Temple, scheduled for tonight, December 11, has been set back to Thursday night, December 18, at 7 o'clock, in the Orono Lodge Hall.

Ray Rideout, Sr., will present a program of Masonic information. Candidates will be initiated.

Home Plate Restaurant

44 Main St., Orono
Phone 460

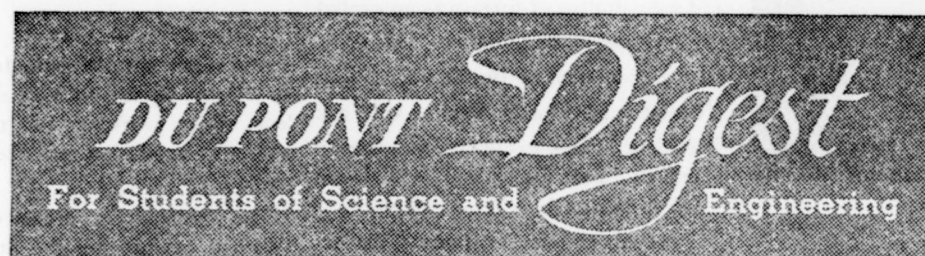
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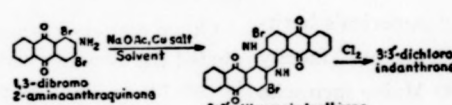
Development of dyes requires both physical and organic chemistry

The synthesis of a new dye in the laboratory or even the development of a manufacturing process from that synthesis may still be a long way from the realization of the full potentialities of the new compound as a coloring material. This is illustrated by the commercial history of the exceedingly fast bright blue dye indanthrone and its halogen derivatives.

Indanthrone was the first known anthraquinone vat dye and has led to tonnage sales of vat dyes in the U.S. since its introduction, despite the commercial use of well over 200 types. In 1901, Bohn first synthesized indanthrone by KOH fusion of 2-aminoanthraquinone, but the yields obtained were in the range of only 25-30 per cent. Because of the industrial importance of indanthrone, and the low commercial yields obtained by the original fusion procedure, a great deal of research time has been spent in its study.

Several U.S. patents record the fact that Du Pont organic chemists have made outstanding contributions in this

field, particularly by developing the intercondensation of 2 moles of 1,3-dibromo-2-aminoanthraquinone and replacing the bromine by chlorination to give 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone ("Ponsol" Blue).

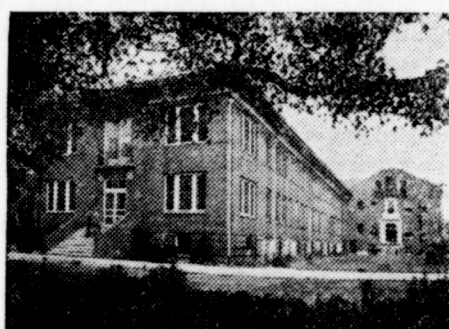


This fixes the chlorine in the desired positions to give a product with greater bleach-fastness than indanthrone and minimizes extraneous substitution that always accompanies direct chlorination of indanthrone. The commercial yields of 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone now being obtained by Du Pont are markedly greater than those obtained by Bohn and his workers.

It is just as important, however, that a water-soluble dye be made in a physical form that gives optimum shade and working qualities, such as perfect dispersion, freedom from specks, rapid re-

ducibility and storage stability. A significant Du Pont contribution to the production of vat dyes in optimum physical form is called "turbulent flow drying." In this procedure, the color is dissolved in strong H_2SO_4 and then diluted by a large volume of water in a constricted tube. High turbulence is maintained during dilution and produces uniform dye particles.

In this development the work of physical chemists and physicists, aided by electron microscopy, ultra-centrifuging, infrared and ultra-violet spectrometry and other modern techniques, was of major importance.



One of the three wings of the Jackson Laboratory, where a large portion of the basic research on dyes is carried on. The new \$1,000,000 addition on the right is nearing completion.

The conversion of laboratory findings to a plant operation often presents unique and difficult problems that require unusual ingenuity on the part of chemists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. The work on the indanthrones was no exception. The outstanding commercial success of "Ponsol" vat colors, typified by "Ponsol" Blue is one example of the results achieved through cooperation of Du Pont scientists.

Questions College Men ask
about working with Du Pont

WILL I GET LOST
IN A BIG COMPANY?

The organization of Du Pont is unique in that each of its ten manufacturing departments and two technical staff departments is responsible for its own operation. Furthermore, new chemists and engineers work in small groups under experienced supervisors. Du Pont's group system assures men of interesting and friendly working conditions plus the broad avenues of promotion that go with size. Write for the new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY



W. R. Remington, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1944, and S. N. Boyd, Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1945, working on a dye research problem.

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Has It Been That Long?

The Flags were there.
The speakers were there.
The chorus and band were there.
The 180 Maine sons who lost their lives in World War II were there in the memories of those present.

But scarcely 200 students and another 100 or so faculty bothered to show up.

Has it been that long?

Where's The 'Ruptured Duck'

What has happened to the "ruptured duck"? Two short years ago, it was the pride and joy of 14,500,000 discharged veterans of World War II, a sign of the times. Proudly, it bedecked the lapel of each new suit, flapping its wings in preparatory flight. Now, it has almost disappeared along with the carrier pigeon and the extinct dodo bird. Why?

When the veteran of World War II was ushered coolly back to the lap of civilian society, dire tales were told. It was predicted, in milady's boudoir, the inner sanctum, and a thousand and one out of the way places, that homecoming for the veteran would bring out an ever-increasing demand for special rights and concessions. Countless demands upon the civilian world would cause strife and unrest on the home front. None of these things have happened. Why?

The veteran has quickly adapted himself to civilian life. The GI bill has given 1,325,000 veterans an opportunity to further their education. The GI bill, of all current issues, should have made the veteran dissatisfied. It hasn't. A veteran, trying to live on \$90 a month, becomes absorbed in an intricate problem. There really isn't much time to waste upon class-consciousness, or in brooding upon the bad breaks.

One-quarter of World War II veterans have joined service organizations. Politicians, who hitherto predicted a general state of political unrest in the veteran body, have met with a big surprise. The veteran is not playing a game of blind man's bluff. His alertness and social awareness have shown that he is not content to be led blindly.

Yes, the "ruptured duck" is becoming another war souvenir. The veteran has lost the feel of khaki, and the dullness of military routine. The bumps in the road to civilian adjustment have been ground smooth, due largely to the sensible readjustment of 14,500,000 discharges.

—CLAIR H. CHAMBERLAIN



Bruce is awfully rushed with that part-time job!

SCOTCH AND SODA

BY BIFF SHALEK

The Voice on the radio said:
—And now Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, will answer a few questions on atomic warfare. . . . Mr. Hutchins, is the secret of the Atomic Bomb the sole property of the U. S.?

Mr. Hutchins: There are no Atomic Secrets. Many countries now hold full knowledge of the bomb.

The Voice: Mr. Hutchins, would you say there can be a successful defense against Atomic Warfare?

Mr. Hutchins: In Aerial Warfare, in which Atomic Warfare would be waged, the only defense is the absorption power of the target. There is no target that could absorb the power of an Atomic Bomb. And that which was not destroyed would be dangerously radioactive for thousands of miles.

The Voice: What then, Mr. Hutchins, would you suggest? What defense could we use?

Mr. Hutchins: The solution is simple. World Peace. . . .

World Peace—the solution is simple, like Hindu against Moslem, Jew

against Arab. A hot blooded patriotic yellow-skinned Nationalist lunging his bayonet into a hot-blooded yellow-skinned Communist. . . . A vote of confidence for Premier Schuman of France—a helping hand to Alcide de Gaspari, Italy's last chance—What's ole Francisco Franco doing nowadays?

Did you hear about Eniwetok? Big Atomic cookings brewing. We're not going to be caught off guard next time.

Sincerely, I'm confused. On one hand it would be foolish for us to be unprepared. On the other hand the results of Atomic Warfare are deadly. Mr. Hutchins said the solution was World Peace. Me, my ears soaking wet, cynically ask—How? When? World Peace by dominance and subjection? World Peace by Brotherly Love?

Three children stood outside my windows this morning. One had a wash-basin, the second a wooden gun. The third carried a wooden sword. While the first youngster beat a deafening din on the basin, the second child pointed his wooden gun at the third. "Bang," he said. "You're dead!"

University Society

BY JO LOOK AND BONNIE ANDREWS

Tau Epsilon Phi's fall houseparty was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Lapidus and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. More than 150 couples attended.

Phi Kap's pre-Christmas houseparty was held this past week end, a fitting climax to Hell Week. A large number attended the various functions which were included in the week end's activities.

Miss Lola Torrey of Milton, Mass., was crowned "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" at the house's annual Christmas party last Saturday night. Forty couples attended the buffet supper and semi-formal dance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were chaperons. During the evening, Robert Dagdigian, acting as Sam-

ta Claus, presented gifts to everyone.

Sigma Nu held its fall houseparty last week end with the house decorated along a winter theme. More than 50 couples danced to the music of Nat Diamond. On Saturday night, the boys entertained again. The house was transformed into a night club with Bob Slosser's band providing the music. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan.

Engaged recently are: Betty Boterf and Harrison Dow; Jerry Bellefleur and Edward Simanonok, Delta Tau Delta; and Marilyn Isaacson and Sam Simonds, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Sam Aron of Tau Ep was recently married in New York, and Malcolm Joseph of Tau Ep will marry Isabel Leonards on Christmas.

I'm Usually Wrong But

BY BILL BRENNAN

Stop! Don't read another word until you're sitting in a sturdy chair. For the full length of this column today I'm going to have nothing but congratulations and bouquets. I know it's a shock, but Christmas is coming and after all. . . .

Naturally, I'm indebted to saying something nice about the Farmers Fair, especially after having received the articles by which I'll keep from freezing this winter, but I'd say nice words about it anyway.

The Agricultural Club has done something of which they should certainly be proud. Firstly, they have proven that big time entertainment can be brought way up here without the sponsoring organization going broke. Secondly, they have provided a means whereby the parents and friends of those in the Aggie college can see what their boys are doing with their college education. And thirdly, they have in their power the qualities necessary to make the Aggie Club the leader on campus.

The General Senate's committee on fire relief has also done right well for itself during the past week. Without any prodding from anyone during the previous week, all by themselves they decided it would be better to have a drive for funds than to hope the students would bring back toys from their Christmas vacation. Incidentally, it looks as if that scheme didn't work over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Masque deserves some credit. From observing rehearsals, we can safely say that "Angel Street" will be one of the best plays you've ever seen. It keeps chills racing up and down your back from start to finish.

The acting is good, too. George Berger is most impressive as a scheming husband, while Marilyn Hoyt, a freshman in her first university play, is doing an excellent job with a hard dramatic part that calls for plenty of know-how.

The Men's Senate is on the right track, wanting impartial campus coverage of their meetings. When an organization asks for this, you can be pretty certain that they are getting on the ball.

Now that I've been nice, I hope Santa remembers me on Christmas morning. And no matter whether he does or doesn't, I don't have to be a good boy again until next Christmas comes around. Hot dawg!

Monty Higgins Says:

I happened to overhear this conversation between two coeds aboard the Bangor bus:

The first girl said to the second, "You know, Peggy swears she has never been kissed."

The second laughed. "You can't blame her for swearing."

"I didn't mean that. Anyway, kisses are dangerous. People have died from kisses."

"No!"

"Yes, the human mouth is full of germs."

"Some may have died from kisses, but I'm just dying to be kissed!"

Well—I couldn't just stand there and let her die, could I? Cute as she was and all. But I did though. Her funeral is tomorrow. You see—I'm a married man.

Unfortunately, I was ten minutes late to my second period class yesterday. But the professor was taking attendance, so he must just have arrived himself. He glared at me over his glasses. "See here, you," he said, "you're always late."

"Sorry. Unavoidably detained."

"Admiral Nelson said he owed all his success in life to always being a quarter of an hour before-hand."

"Yeah and he was killed at Trafalgar. I'll bet he wished he had been late and missed that battle."

The prof gritted his teeth.

"Another thing," I added, "a person who is always on time wastes so much time waiting for other people."

I was thrown out of the class.

I was chewing gum and talking at the same time. I know, I do it all the time. But this time, somehow my lower lip got going around with the gum and I bit through my lip. Gad! I spat blood for an hour.

You know, I marvel at these kids who chew bubble gum. Something must have been left out of my education.

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Barbara Andrews Awarded Maine Seal

Barbara Andrews was awarded the University of Maine Seal, highest athletic award offered by the Women's Athletic Association, at the Women's Field Hockey Recognition Supper held at Balentine Hall last week. Miss Andrews, this year's WAA president, received the award on the basis of athletic accomplishment, spirit, service, scholarship, and an activity record of more than 1,125 points.

Other athletic awards made at this time were as follows: Peggy Cates, Chevrons; Evelyn Ellsworth, a letter; Lois Doescher, Ruth Fogler, Janet Pettie, Betty Small, and Lorraine Ward, numerals.

The honorary All Maine Field Hockey Team and the Reserve Team of 1947 were announced at this time. Girls so honored were as follows: Margaret Millington, left wing; Barbara Andrews, left inner; Morna Kimball, center forward; Pauline True, right inner; Barbara Vaughn, right wing; Evelyn Ellsworth, left half-back; Caroline Strong, center half-

back; Mary-Grace Tibbetts, right half-back; Mary Zelenkewich, left full-back; Betty Friedler, right fullback; and Barbara Gammell, goalie.

Named to the reserve team were: Rena Ratte, left wing; Mary Bachel-



BARBARA ANDREWS
—Newhall Photo

der, left inner; Peggy Cates, center forward, Joyce Chipman, right inner; Colleen Richardson, right wing; Rita Conti, left halfback; Florence Bruce, center halfback; Betty Arnold, right halfback; Elizabeth Zaitlin, left full-back; Barbara Hastings, right fullback; and Rena Thorndike, goalie.

The Field Hockey class teams were commended on their successful season. The senior class won the championship, going through the tournament undefeated. The sophomores were second, followed by the juniors and freshmen in that order.

President Barbara Andrews made the awards and announced the All-Maine teams; and Professor Helen Lengyel, head of physical education for women, paid tribute to Miss Andrews for her outstanding record in athletic activities.

Special speaker for the evening was Bantval Satyendra Baliga, a graduate student in Psychology at the University, from Calcutta, India, who gave an interesting talk on Field Hockey

Schedule

The following schedule of basketball games in the Women's Dorm League, up until Christmas vacation, follows:

Date	Time	WHITE
Dec. 9	3:30	East vs. O.C.
Dec. 10	3:30	Bal. vs. N. Est.
Dec. 12	3:30	Colvin vs. Elms
	4:30	O.C. vs. S. Est.
Dec. 13	10:30	West B vs. N. Est.
Dec. 15	3:30	O.C. vs. N. Est.
	4:30	S. Est. vs. West B
Dec. 17	3:30	Bal. vs. S. Est.
	4:30	Colvin vs. East
Date	Time	BLUE
Dec. 9	4:30	O.C. vs. East E
Dec. 10	3:30	Elms vs. West C
	4:30	N. Est. vs. West A
Dec. 11	3:30	N. Est. vs. S. Est.
Dec. 12	3:30	Bal. vs. East
Dec. 13	10:30	O.C. vs. West A
Dec. 15	3:30	Bal. vs. West A
Dec. 16	3:30	West C vs. East
	4:30	Bal. vs. S. Est.
Dec. 17	3:30	N. Est. vs. O.C.
Dec. 18	3:30	S. Est. vs. Elms
	4:30	N. Est. vs. East

High Schools Will Attend Sports Clinic

Thirty-two high schools from northern and eastern Maine and any other schools interested have been invited to attend a girls' basketball rules interpretation meeting, clinic, and demonstration game to be held at the Women's Gymnasium, Saturday, December 13, at 2 p.m. High school players, their coaches, officials, those desiring to become officials, and those interested in recreational basketball are urged to come.

Miss Marion E. Rogers of the Physical Education Department and Morna Kimball, Physical Education Major, are in charge of the rules meeting.

At this time also there will be a discussion on the desirability of re-establishing the Eastern Maine Board of Women's Basketball Officials which has been inactive for the past few years.



More than meets the eye...

One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But already, much of the job is done!

For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

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- Ladies' Flannel Gowns
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Dec. 10-13

Joe Louis vs. Joe Walcott
fight pictures

"SEVEN KEYS TO
BALDPATE"

Philip Terry, Jacqueline White

Dec. 14-17

"THE HAGEN GIRL"

Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple

BIJOU

BANGOR

Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16

Walt Disney's

"FUN AND FANCY FREE"

Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore

PARK

BANGOR

Dec. 10, 11, Wed., Thurs.

"DARK PASSAGE"

Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

"STORK BITES MAN"

Jackie Cooper

Dec. 12-13, Fri., Sat.

"BADMEN OF MISSOURI"

Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman

"UNEXPECTED GUEST"

Hopalong Cassidy, Andy Clyde

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 10-11

Double Feature

"THAT'S MY MAN"

Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod

Plus

"CASHHOUSE KIDS GO WEST"

Emory Parnell, Chili Williams

6:30-7:32

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 12-13

"SONG OF LOVE"

Katherine Hepburn,

Robert Walker

Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:28

Special—In the News—

Royal Wedding

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 14-15

"DOWN TO EARTH"

(Technicolor)

Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks

Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:28

Tuesday, Dec. 16

"HIT PARADE OF 1947"

Eddie Albert, Constance Moore

Also Shorts 6:30-8:27

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 17-18

Double Feature

"INVISIBLE WALL"

Don Castle, Virginia Christine

Plus

"JUNGLE FLIGHT"

Robert Lowery, Anne Savage

6:30-7:47

Be

By

Maine's off to a flying start in the State Series Saturday p.m. out a better-fit, 62-59. A Feeney, was Orono club w final minutes Maine tradit splurge plus "freeze" in t game that bro Gates gave o out to set n plunking in a new talent, exhibition of board, and hi remarkable to

From

Looking lectively, M spotlight a (which is proposition cats of Le say-die tea down the minions a from their Colby and even, but v better than are notori and with a their belts, with. Bowe not to ha manpower, Only in a ball is temp tor, and t sions is stil

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Coach Ches a problem env sorting out the didates that re for pit and cir Such is the si kins can ill-a known tracks group of unpul some who are present, the sq the middle dis Jenkins is stil to fill Martin sprints. But l Coach Jenkins coaches in the years, this che that he has ar have no fear, it, he'll find it.

A S

It seems th er has his throw in to debacle, so l eralizing, L fought a clo ring officia wide open awarding th Brown Boml voiced opinio would have l tle a draw the gladiato at least until rematch of no doubt a n will result. T may be too but it would of wear and nerves.

From A

Rumor has it is going back to finish out his gesture to a State Series gar

Bear Facts

By MURPH LINEHAN

Maine's "no-quit" court quintet got off to a flying start in quest of the State Series basketball pinnacle last Saturday p.m., when the Bears nosed out a better-than-last-year Bates outfit, 62-59. An ex-Annexer, Buzzer Feeney, was the fair-haired boy for the Orono club with his two baskets in the final minutes of the contest. True to Maine tradition, it was a big scoring splurge plus a very well executed "freeze" in the dying moments of the game that brought home the bacon. Bob Gates gave every indication that he's out to set new scoring records by plunking in 22 points. . . . Showing a new talent, Ted Boynton put on an exhibition of how to control a backboard, and his all-round floor play was remarkable to say the least.

From This Perch . . .

Looking at the Series race collectively, Maine should hold the spotlight as the team to beat (which is going to be a rough proposition as is). But the Bobcats of Lewiston, also a never-say-die team, will be breathing down the necks of Eck Allen's minions all the way. Judging from their game last week end, Colby and Bowdoin rate about even, but we think that Colby is better than that. . . . The Mules are notoriously slow starters, and with a couple of tilts under their belts, will be tough to cope with. Bowdoin thus far appears not to have the experienced manpower, but who knows. . . ? Only in a sport such as basketball is temperament so big a factor, and the time for conclusions is still a long way off.

A Convention Maybe?

Coach Chester Jenkins is faced with a problem envied by no one. . . . that of sorting out the vast army of track candidates that responded to the first call for pit and cinder club representatives. Such is the situation, that Coach Jenkins can ill-afford to pass up the unknown tracksters, for among every group of unpublicized athletes there are some who are potential champions. At present, the squad is not too strong in the middle distance events, and Coach Jenkins is still looking for somebody to fill Martin Hagopian's shoes in the sprints. But here is the reason that Coach Jenkins is one of the best track coaches in the country. . . . through the years, this chemistry prof has shown that he has an eye for quality. . . . So have no fear, trackman, if you've got it, he'll find it.

A Suggestion . . .

It seems that every sports writer has his two-cents worth to throw in to the Louis-Walcott debacle, so here's ours. . . . Generalizing, Louis and Jersey Joe fought a close bout, and so the ring officials left themselves wide open for criticism by awarding the decision to the Brown Bomber. In our eagerly-voiced opinion, a better solution would have been to call the battle a draw and thus proclaim the gladiator co-champions. . . . at least until next June and the rematch of these boxers, when no doubt a more decisive contest will result. The aforementioned may be too simple a formula, but it would certainly save a lot of wear and tear on a lot of nerves.

From All Corners . . .

Rumor has it that Hank Greenberg is going back to the Detroit Tigers to finish out his playing days. . . . a nice gesture to a nice guy. . . . No more State Series games until next year. . . .

Bears Dump Colby To Lead In State Series

Maine Takes Season Opener From Bates

Lewiston fans were treated to a court thriller Saturday night at Bates College when they witnessed the Maine Bears' first win of the young basketball season by a three point margin, 62-59.

The final outcome was not decided until the last three minutes when Buz Feeney, in for Charley Goddard who had fouled out, sank his first basket of the night and followed with a layup shot for the clincher with less than half a minute to go. Feeney's second score came after a Maine freeze that caused Bates to commit four fouls within three minutes in attempts to regain the ball while behind one point, 58-59. The Bears elected to take the ball outside after each foul to retain possession, and finally Bates let Feeney slip through to take a fast pass for the score.

The first half saw Maine jump into an early lead which climbed to seven points at one time, but Bates roared back after the ten minute mark and led at half-time, 42-33.

The Bears altered their defenses in the second half to no avail as the Bobcats built up their lead to a commanding twelve points.

Maine soon began to open up on its own, and through the middle of the second half, held Bates to one point as they surged up to a tie, and then went ahead by three points with the clock showing three and one-half minutes to go.

Bob Gates paced the Maine scorers with nine field goals and four fouls for a 22 point total. Charley Goddard was runner-up for scoring honors with thirteen points. Important in the Maine attack was Ted Boynton, who set up most of the plays, and was impressive on rebounds. Boynton tallied nine times.

Simpson with eight points, all by fouls, Burns with ten points, and Bailey, high man with seventeen, paced Bates' attack.

Indoor Track Squad Is Shaping Up Well

With indoor track practice well into its second week, the strength and weaknesses of the squad are beginning to show themselves to Coach Jenkins. New additions have brought the number of track hopefuls over the 80 mark, and some of the more recent additions are displaying promise of developing into valuable men.

Although it is still early to make statements about the over-all picture, it has become apparent to Coach Jenkins that some events need considerable bolstering. The capable mentor has issued a call for potential dash-men and for 1,000 yd. runners as these two departments are very weak at present. Elmer Folsom carried the burden of both the mile and 1,000 last year but if a competent man should appear in the latter, Folsom would be even more valuable in his specialty, the mile. Another weakness is evident in the high jump where Harold Hickson and Blaine Beal are urgently in need of some assistance.

The rest of the outlook is quite heartening and Maine fans can count on witnessing some excellent competition during the winter track season.

It's not the work I enjoy, said the cab driver. It's the people I run into.



RABBIT DOMKOWSKI

Maine Players Are Honored

Henry "Rabbit" Domkowski and Phil "Moose" Murdock drew berths on the Associated Press Little All America teams yesterday, marking the second year in a row that Maine has been so honored.

Domkowski, all-state back from Paterson, N. J., drew a spot as half-back on the third team, while Murdock was given honorable mention. Art Blanchard, Bates back, also received honorable mention.

Playing his third year of varsity ball, Domkowski led the scoring parade in state series play with five touchdowns and four extra points.



MOOSE MURDOCK
—Newhall Photos

Maine's Championship Ski Team Is Training For Tough Season

Maine's state championship ski team is already in training for what may turn out to be one of their toughest schedules in some time. The Bears have already received invitations to the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival and the New Year's meet to be held at Lake Placid, New York; the Athletic Association to vote on these invitations tonight. In addition to these invitation meets, they are automatically qualified for the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union (ISU) meet to be held at Middlebury, Vermont, later in the season, as a result of their second place standing in the ISU. The state meet will be held at Maine, in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival, on Washington's birthday.

Boynton Stars For Maine; Bowdoin Plays Here Saturday

By BOB WINSHIP

Displaying a well-trained and steady attack, the Black Bears opened their home season last night by downing the Colby Mules, 71-55, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Led by the sharp shooting and adept ball handling of Ted Boynton, the Bears captured their second straight State Series win to take undisputed possession of first place as the loss dropped Colby into a second place tie with Bates.

Maine scored first on quick baskets by Bob Gates and Charlie Goddard in the opening moments and remained in the lead throughout the entire game. After but seven minutes had elapsed, the Pale Blue had increased their lead to nine points on the accurate shooting of Boynton, Gates, and Acting Captain George O'Donnell.

For the remainder of the first half, the two teams fought on even terms, with the Bears' point advantage staying about the same. Late in the half, the Mules opened an offensive spurred by Gene Hunter, but the period ended with Maine in front, 43-33.

The Black Bears began the last period by sharpening their offense so as to work a man clear under the basket, setting plays in a sure, methodical fashion which found the Colby defense napping. Using this system, the Bears forged ahead, increasing their lead in short spurts.

Coach Allen substituted his reserves frequently throughout the final period, giving the starters plenty of rest. With only five minutes left to play, the only regular remaining in the game was Bob Gates who was outstanding on the defense as well as offensively.

The Mules who had missed badly on their shots during most of the period came to life suddenly in the waning minutes, shaving eight points from the Bears' advantage only to go down at the whistle, 71-55.

Ted Boynton was high scorer for the night with 18 points. He was closely followed by Bob Gates with 15, George O'Donnell, 12, and Charlie Goddard with 11 to his credit. Clark was high man for Colby with 13 points, followed by Pierce who had 10.

In the preliminary game, the Maine Jayvees dropped the first game of their season to a classy A.S.N.S. five by the score of 71-50. Wes Hussey, rangy center for the visitors, was the game's leading scorer with 25 points.

Saturday night, the Maine quintet will entertain Dinny Shay's Bowdoin Polar Bears in Memorial Gymnasium in their second home start and their last game before the Christmas vacation. The Washington State Normal School team will provide the opposition for the Jayvees in the prelim.

Scoring Is High In Intramurals

High scoring was the rule this week as the league leaders in the three intramural basketball leagues ran over their opponents to climb to the top. In the Gold Division of the Central Dorm League, the Minutemen of first floor Dunn Hall set a scoring record for this season as they crushed the Redmen of Corbett Hall 106-23. Burt Goddard led the scoring parade with 46 points. Beta continued its winning ways in the Fraternity League as they downed Alpha Gamma Rho 89-18, while Phi Mu Delta remained undefeated by downing Delta Tau Delta 52-34. Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Gam are also tied for the Fraternity League as Tau Ep downed Sigma Nu 52-34, and Phi Gam knocked Phi Eta from the undefeated list 46-36.

Last year's champ, West Oak, was dropped from its top spot in the Green Division by a strong freshman five 44-34. Dorm #1 claimed undisputed possession of first place in the Blue Division of the North Dorm League as they crushed Dorms 17 & 19 47-24. In another important tilt, D2F4 stopped D1F4 by a 42-31 count.

First Track Meet Will Be Saturday

The interclass track meet, which unofficially opens the indoor season, will take place this Saturday afternoon, December 13, in the Field House. About 75 candidates have been working out with Coach Jenkins, and will participate in the meet.

The meet looms as a battle between the junior and senior classes. Since most of the freshman class is at the Brunswick Annex, the first year boys are not expected to offer much competition for the upper classmen.

The sophomores are also expected to be rather weak. About the only addition that last year's Annex team has offered to the squad are Ed Simmons, a promising sprinter, and Gerald Alden, who may be expected to offer George Marsanskis plenty of competition in the 35-pound weight before the season is over.

Rifle Team Prepares To Defend Championship

Daily sessions at the rifle range are now being carried on in preparation for the defense of the First Army Area Intercollegiate Championship.

The members of the squad are Wright, Stanton, Clark, Libby, Pratt, Griffin, Arlinds, Coffin, and Wight, manager. Major Smith, of the Military Department, is serving as coach. This year's team, according to Major Smith, should be as good or better than last year's aggregation.

Matches, carried on by mail, will begin shortly after vacation. Enough opponents have been lined up to enable the firing of three matches weekly until the end of the school year.



ISN'T HE CUTE? That's probably what Farmer's Fair Baby Contest judges Mr. and Mrs. Roswell P. Bates and Charles O'Connor are saying about this tyke. —Newhall Photo

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FEATURES — ARROW PRODUCTS

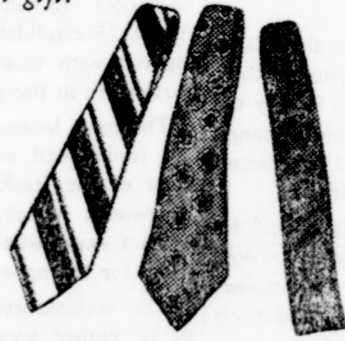
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OLD TOWN

Selling to Students for 40 Years

Nancy Hall Is Chosen Calico Ball Queen As Climax Of Eventful Farmer's Fair

December 6 Made 'Date To Remember'

By SAM JONES

The Aggie Club really made December 6 a "Date to remember." Hard work and cooperation from the students gave the first annual Farmers Fair a fine start. A midway like atmosphere set the theme with the Field House ringed by exhibits, concessions and livestock. Something was going on all day with contests and prizes for the many winners.

By far the most outstanding concession was the tractor driving contest. Invented by Lester Whitney, an AE student, the object was to keep a model tractor on a moving furrow. Flashing lights, ringing bells pronounced winners Phyllis Osgood and John Boynton.

The co-ed potato picking contest really gave the gals a workout. Big potatoes, little potatoes, rocks and dirt were all swept together into the baskets by the eager women.

The New Look in cattle, low, well fed, and with coats a' glistening paraded for judgement before the Aggie students and FFA'ers, who gave them all a steady glance and pronounced Grandee's Marni Queen amongst cattle, Miss Maine Moo-moo of 1947.

You should live so long. You should have seen our Maine glamour making like farm gals. Several co-eds tried but the bossies were of a different opinion, particularly one who performed the latest in adagio dances in her attempts to get away from Maine's milkmaids.

The gals in calicos and the guys in dungarees swirled away a few pleasant hours at the Gym to the tunes of Randy Brooks and his orchestra. The high point of the evening was the crowning of Queen Nancy Hall.

In a short conflagration with Randy, a native son, he stated that this was one of the most friendly colleges for which he has played.



NANCY HALL
—Newhall Photo

Nancy Hall, charming dark-haired beauty from North Estabrooke, was chosen queen of the Calico Ball as a climax to the first annual Farmer's Fair held last weekend.

As queen of the ball, Nancy was presented with a silver crown and a dozen yellow chrysanthemums. She is also proudly displaying a beautiful Lady Elgin watch, and on December 20 she will be winging her way to Ocean City, courtesy of the Aggie Fair Committee and Northeast Airlines.

Nancy is a junior transfer from Hood College in Maryland, and hails from Ocean City, New Jersey. She's a Maine girl at heart, however, as she was born in Greenville, and still spends her summers there.

Judges for the contest were Jeanne Ring, Bangor Daily News, James Grant, radio station WGUY, and Lieutenant Maloney from Dow Field. Six coeds, each chosen by members of their residence units competed for the honor. Other contestants were Muriel Applebee, Julia Shores, Lorraine Karam, Sparkie Richardson, and Beverly Currier.

Many Prizes Given At Aggie Club Fair

Prizes flowed like water at the Aggie Club's Farmer's Fair, held all day Saturday in the Field House. Students, faculty, men, women, and children got in on the prize-winning to take home everything from a radio to a permanent wave.

The Coed Potato Picking Contest was won by Mary Littlefield '51, of East Hall. Pauline Quint, Jean Marion, and Barbara Hastings followed the winner in order. A \$10 permanent wave was given as first prize, and consolation prizes were awarded the losers.

Dr. Fred Griffie, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, won the Faculty Potato Picking Contest, followed by John Stewart, Ass't Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the Physics Department. 100 pounds of Chef's Special Spuds were awarded to each of the three winners.

Caroline Strong, '51, won the Coed Cow Milking Contest and a \$10 permanent wave.

Robert Martin and A. W. Anderson tied for first place in the Seed Counting Contest for guessing the correct amount of Canadian field peas in a jar, and will draw for the radio and record album offered as first and second prizes.

Harry Trask won the potato identification contest, followed by Charles Cunningham and Ivan Crouse, the winner receiving a radio.

The winning team in the Three Man Potato Race consisted of Bradley, Folsom, and Hopkins of Lambda Chi Alpha, a floor lamp being awarded as first prize. A North Dorm team made up of Alieff, Reade, and Bigney won second place, and Alpha Gamma Rho was third.

John Boynton won the first prize, a working model of a Farmall tractor, in the men's division of the Tractor Plowing Contest. Phyllis Osgood placed first in the women's division.

Winners of the Baby Show were Harry Fish, Jr., Healthiest; Tim Libby, Most Friendly; Carol Anne Strout, Most Like Mother; Sharon Mattly, Most Glamorous and Little Miss Farmer; Bill White, Little Mr. Farmer; and Judith Vennett, Cutest Dressed.

The Livestock Fitting and Showing Contest lasted from 10:00 a.m. until noon, with Mr. Ralph Corbett, Dairy Extension Specialist, awarding medals of merit to the following winners: Guernsey Mature: George Larrabee with Grandee's Marnie; Guernsey Calves: Kenneth Giddings with U. of M. Myranatoyx; Jersey Mature: Richard Smiley with Shiek's Clovercrest Judy.

Jersey Calves: Irving Cushman with Dreaming Thora; Holstein Mature: James Wentworth with D. C. Aileen; Holstein Calves: Robert Nutter with U. of M. Agatha Countess; Ayshire Mature: James West with Sunshine's Prime; Grand Champion of All Breeds: George Larrabee with Grandee's Marnie.

College students and members of the Future Farmers of America participated in the Cattle Judging Contest with Dr. Howard Dickey, Head of the Department of Animal Industry, and Leigh Plaisted, U. of M. Dairy Herdsman, as official judges. Old Town High School led the FFA teams, with Hartland Academy second. Winners for the college divisions were George Larrabee '51, James Wentworth '50, Ralph Barrett '49, and Elmer Folsom (Continued on Page Seven)

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Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineer-
ing fraternity, will initiate four sen-
iors and nine juniors in a formal cere-
mony December 17.

Burton Crossland, EE; George Bry-
ant, CE; Francis Galiano, CE; and
William Tomko, EE, were elected from
the senior class.

David Akeley and Milton Kline,
ChE; Leroy Chase and Bruce Folsom,
E Py; Vance Dearborn, CE; Kenneth
Dudley and John Wentworth, EE; and
Stanley Miller, Gen E, are those cho-
sen from the Junior class.

This is a group with particularly high
point averages, the Juniors having
nothing under 3.2, and the Seniors
averaging a 3.0.

MOC Schedules Movies, Speaker

The Maine Outing Club has sched-
uled two movies on skiing and a
speaker for its second general meeting,
to be held this evening in 15 Coburn
Hall at 7 o'clock.

The winter ski program for the
MOC will also be outlined, with infor-
mation on skiing facilities in the
Bangor area. The use, operation, and
cost of the ski tow and cabin across
the river will be explained.

Movies to be shown include "The
Ski Chase," and "Swiss on White,"
both sound pictures. Al Catheron will
give a talk on winter and summer
conditions in the White Mountains.
His remarks will be illustrated with
slides.

The MOC invites all interested stu-
dents and faculty members to attend
this meeting.

Maine coastline is 2,379 miles long.

Activities and Clubs

Krippenspiel To Be Presented Sunday

Students, faculty, and others inter-
ested are invited to attend a Krippen-
spiel, or Nativity Play, Sunday evening
at 8:15, in the Little Theatre.

The production is being presented
by Deutscher Verein, German scholas-
tic honor society.

Students taking part in the speaking
cast include Glendon Gerry, Paul Ford,
George Staten, Toni Doescher, Don
Anderson, Charles Preble, Amy
Thomas, and Betty Boyce.

The chorus, under the direction of
Mrs. Elsa Klein, consists of Mary Lou
Fenlason, Alice Fonseca, Rosemarie
Gagnon, Joan Harvey, Barbara Hines,
Elizabeth Meyer, Lois Ann Nicholson,
Beverly Peacock, Barbara Sewall,
Tressa Townsend, and Madelyn Web-
ber.

It is planned to serve such German
Christmas cookies as springerle and
pfeffernuesse to the guests.

The version of the play to be used
is adapted from one arranged by
Friedrich Lienhard. Music by Hans
Ernst is in part original and in part
traditional German folk or church
music arranged for this Krippenspiel

PRIZES

(Continued from Page Six)

'48.

The FFA team representing Law-
rence High School of Fairfield won the
Poultry Judging Contest. Robert
Roy and Merle Wiggin were presented
with the \$5.00 prize.

The Dairy Products Contest, FFA,
was won by Old Town High School,
with Hartland Academy again placing
second. Gerald Thompson of Old
Town was the highest individual
scorer. Certificates of merit were pre-
sented to the winning FFA students.

Koinonia

Koinonia will hold a meeting on
Sunday, December 14 at 7 p.m., in
the MCA upstairs lounge. The discus-
sion will be on Chapters 6 and 7 of
Foundations for Reconstruction by
Truettblood.

Off Campus Women

The Off-Campus Women will hold
their annual Christmas party on Thurs-
day, December 18, at the MOC cabin.
The party will consist of a light sup-
per, games, entertainment and the
arrival of Santa Claus.

All are asked to meet at the MCA
at 5 p.m., where transportation will
be provided to the cabin. Each girl
is asked to bring an inexpensive gift
plus the admission fee of an old toy
or some clothing for the fire relief
victims of Maine.

Spanish Club

A special meeting of the Spanish
club will be held Tuesday, December
16, at 7:15 p.m., in 6 South Stevens

for all students who wish to become
permanent members of the organiza-
tion.

Dues of 50 cents will be payable at
that time. Plans for the next meeting
will be discussed.

Politics Club

The Politics Club will hold a meet-
ing at 7:30, Wednesday evening,
December 17, in Room E, South Esta-
brooke. Mr. John Sealy, Republican
National Committeeman, will speak on
the political situation in Maine. All
those interested are invited to attend.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club held its weekly
tournament Sunday, December 7, at
2:00 o'clock, in the MCA. The win-
ners were:

North-South: Franz Kneidl and
Robert Brown first, Philip Whitney
and Paul Palmer, second. East-West:
Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, first, Mr. and
Mrs. White, second.

Xi Sigma Pi Initiates Four

Three students and one faculty mem-
ber were initiated to membership in
Xi Sigma Pi, National Forestry Hon-
or Fraternity, at a meeting held Tues-
day evening.

Students Robert Fischer, Elmer Or-
cutt, and William W. Rice were cho-
sen for their high scholastic standing,
and exceptional interest shown in for-
estry.

Frank K. Beyer, member of the fac-
ulty, was made a member in recogni-
tion of his outstanding and active par-
ticipation in the field of forest research.

Frosh Club Holds Christmas Meeting

The Frosh Club will hold a Christ-
mas meeting on Wednesday evening,
December 17, at 7 o'clock, in the MCA
Reading Room. Temporary President
Janet Bannister has announced a pro-
gram of caroling, informal dancing,
and refreshments. Betty Haselton will
play the piano for group singing.



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- ALL KINDS OF
- ACCESSORIES

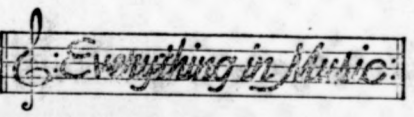
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HOLIDAYS!!

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Maine Receives \$1000 Grant

The University of Maine will receive an annual grant of \$1,000 from the Gottesman Foundation to be used for the encouragement and promotion of scientific and industrial research in the pulp and paper field, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck has announced.

The first fellowship under the Gottesman Foundation at the University has been awarded Hsiang-chu Chung, a candidate for the M.S. degree in chemical engineering. The title of his research work is "An Investigation of the Relationship between Evaporation and Spray Drying of Sulfite Waste Liquor."

Activity Lists Wanted Before Xmas Vacation

Prism activities editors ask that all juniors and seniors fill out and return their list of activities before Christmas vacation.

They should be sent through the campus mail to (juniors) Barbara Hines, North Estabrooke; (seniors) Jan Scales, South Estabrooke.

ASCE

There will be a meeting of the ASCE tonight, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 o'clock, in 305 Aubert. The speaker will be Alton Hamm of the Civil Engineering Department, who will talk on Photogrammetry. All are invited.

Please Call For Prizes

All winners of prizes at the Farmer's Fair are requested to pick up their awards at the Agricultural Engineering Building.

The Canterbury Club will hold a "builders party" and dance Sunday night, December 14, at 7:30 in the Estabrooke recreation room.

Maine Varsity Singers To Give Concert

The Maine Varsity Singers will give a concert in Dexter, Wednesday, December 17. Harriette Watson, soprano, and Helen Friend, contralto, will be featured as soloists.

Several members of the Varsity Singers will also have solo parts.

Dunbar Explains Libel

Delmont T. Dunbar, editorial writer for the Bangor Daily News, illustrated the law of libel to journalism classes at the University Wednesday morning in East Annex.

General Patch has no nickname. How about cabbage or potato?

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

for week of December 12, 1947

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Vol. XLIX

Main To Was

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Prism Inform

A second ca... has been issue... editors Charle... Taylor.

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Such pictures... if requested, sh... Alex, the Elm... SAE.

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